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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXVIII—FRESHMAN

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1942

Eastern Extends Hand of Welcome to Class of 1946

Spirit of Eastern



SPIRIT OF Eastern is exemplified by this float from 1941's Homecoming parade symbolizing ultimate victory.

Enlistees Continue Academic Work

Armed Forces Perfect Plans

by Dr. Hobart F. Heller

EASTERN IS cooperating in the plan of the armed forces for the creation of an enlisted reserve of college students for future officer training.

The navy, through its V-1 program, is enlisting college freshmen and sophomores and permitting them to remain in college. It is the intention of the navy to give an examination to the V-1 students at the end of a year. The futures of the individuals under the program will be determined largely by their success in the examination.

The army through its ERC program is providing an opportunity very similar to that the Navy's V-1 plan. Students who are enlisted in ERC will likewise be given an examination at the end of a year.

Army, Marines Cooperate

The army air corps and marine corps are also adopting enlisted reserve plans.

Immediate enlistment in navy's V-1 program is possible for students who have been accepted for enrolment in the college. Such students need only present their "Permit to Register" to the nearest navy recruiting station.

Early in the college year, a joint enlistment board composed of army, navy, and marine corps representatives, will visit the campus for the purpose of explaining all of the plans and receiving enlistments. Unless there is some urgent reason for immediate enlistment, it is advisable for all students to wait for this visit before making their final decisions.

Services Recognize Need

In considering an enlistment, a student must bear in mind that the reserve plans are definitely plans for enlistment for service. Once enlisted, a student is subject to call whenever he is needed. The deferment features exist because the armed services recognize their future needs for college trained officers. They will continue to grant the deferment to the better enlistees as long as possible, because long range planning for the needs of the services must provide for a continuous flow of college graduates into officer training programs. However, there can be no guaranteed period of deferment for any enlisted man.

Students will have opportunity for conference with faculty advisers about the enlistment plans at the opening of the school year.

Entertainment Course Announces Numbers

DR. GLENN H. Seymour, chairman of the Entertainment Course committee, has announced that two numbers have already been engaged for the coming year, both of which are scheduled for early fall.

A string trio composed of members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will present a concert in the health education building on October 5.

What gives promise of being one of the most colorful programs to be seen at Eastern in recent years is scheduled for October 28 when the famed Devi Dja and her Bali-Java dancers appear on the campus.

Having toured both Europe and America, the dancers are now stranded here in this country because their native islands in the Dutch East Indies have been captured by the Japanese.

According to advance reports, the costuming rivals the dancing in beauty and appeal. The troop has received glowing reviews in both American and European newspapers.

Dr. Emma Reinhardt Maps Program

Administrators Devote First Week to Orienting Frosh

Chief Host



Dr. Robert G. Buzzard

WITH THE beginning of orientation week on Monday, September 7, freshmen will find that they are the center of attention. The class of '46 will find a hearty greeting from administrators, faculty members, and student leaders who will be on hand to introduce the incoming freshmen to the intricacies of college life.

Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department, is in charge of the orientation program and has planned a full schedule of activities designed to make the freshman feel at home at Eastern.

The freshman will be subjected to a series of intelligence and aptitude tests. However, college officials, believing in a little clean fun, have included in the program many specially-planned opportunities for him to become acquainted with classmates, fellow students, and instructors.

Buzzard Delivers Speech

The freshman's school year will begin officially on Monday morning at 9 a. m. when President Robert G. Buzzard delivers an address of welcome to the freshman assembly in the Main auditorium.

Following is the program for the first three days:

Monday, September 7

9 a. m. — General assembly for freshmen, old auditorium, first floor, Main building.

9:30 a. m. — Conference with counselors, rooms to be announced.

1-2:30 p. m. — Freshman tests, old auditorium.

Make appointments for health examinations at health education building.

3:30 p. m. — Placement tests in commerce, third floor, Main building.

3:30 p. m. — Placement tests for freshmen in chemistry, fourth floor, science building.

5 p. m. — Picnic and mixer, south campus picnic grounds.

7:30 p. m. — Film, "Life at Eastern," old auditorium.

Address—Dr. Howard DeForest Widger.

Frosh Register

Tuesday, September 8

8:30-12 p. m. — Registration of freshmen, men's gymnasium. Make appointments for health examinations.

1:30-4 p. m. — Registration of freshmen, men's gymnasium. Make appointments for health examinations.

8 p. m. — Dance and mixer for freshmen, old auditorium.

Wednesday, September 9

8-12 a. m. — Registration of upper-classmen, men's gymnasium.

8:30-10:15 a. m. — Freshman tests, old auditorium.

10:30 a. m. — Group conference for all freshman women, women's gymnasium.

10:30 a. m. — Group conference for all freshman men, old auditorium.

1:30-4 p. m. — Registration of upper-classmen.

1:30 p. m. — Freshman tests, old auditorium.

3 p. m. — Group conference for all freshman men, old auditorium.

8 p. m. — Registration dance, old auditorium.

President Greet New Students

DR. ROBERT G. Buzzard, Eastern's genial young president, extends the hand of welcome to the class of '46. Having just completed a quarter century in the teaching field, he is busy preparing for the beginning of another school year September 7.

He says, "Going to college in 1942 is one of the most patriotic moves that young men and women can make. Never before has the nation demanded the type and amount of leadership which comes from college training. The men now desired for work in the armed forces are those with college training. Everywhere recruiting and enlisting officers are telling youth, 'Stay in college and train for special work.'"

Realizing the intense gravity of world conditions, he says, "Membership in the class which enters college this year is indeed challenging. Thorough preparation in minimum time will be the class motto. Win this war and then win an acceptable peace enters into each activity. The campus will be filled with such thought and action, though uniforms will be unused. Students of classes already on the way to graduation will set the pace. There is no room for loafers.

"Eastern offers a well-organized group of activities for developing the avocational side of life. Music, art, literature, journalism, sports — all combine to challenge the growth of the individual student. Here at Eastern will be kindred souls—waiting to share the good fellowship whose avenues of enjoyment college life opens."

On the Eastern News Front . . .

Busy schedule awaits Freshman class September 7-9 . . . Page one, column five.

Heller, Cavins become Dean, Dean of Men, respectively . . . Page one, column one.

Women's League plans varied program for coeds . . . Page two, column one.

Student government plays vital role at Eastern . . . Page three, column one.

Lantz announces 1942 grid schedule . . . Page six, column one.

Lieutenant Harry Wood describes adventures in Coral Sea battle . . . Page seven, column one.

Appointments Occur in Early August

Heller, Cavins Ascend to Posts Of El Dean, Dean of Men

DR. HOBART F. Heller, former dean of men, and Dr. Harold M. Cavins, associate professor of hygiene, were appointed acting dean and dean of men respectively, according to an announcement by President Robert G. Buzzard early in August.

Dr. Heller is succeeding Dr. Frank A. Beu, Eastern's dean for the past eight years, who has been named president of Western Illinois State Teachers college at Macomb. Dr. Cavins succeeds Dr. Heller who held the position of dean of men previous to his new appointment.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Heller received his B. S. degree from Gettysburg college and the A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia university. He taught in three Pennsylvania high schools, at Gettysburg, Berwick, and Wilkes Barre, and was a critic teacher at Bucknell university for three summers. He also served as principal of the demonstration school at Bucknell university for two summers.

Dr. Cavins has been a member of the Eastern staff since 1928. He received the B. S. degree from the University of Illinois, the M. S. from Pennsylvania State college and the Ed. D. degree from Stanford university. He has also studied at Michigan State college and Iowa State college.

Both appointments became effective August 1.

Honor System Cites Merit

EASTERN'S HONOR system is based entirely on merit. Students making an A in three courses and an A or B in the fourth receive high honors, while students with a grade of A in two credits, B in one, and either B or C in the other are awarded honors.

Ten students received high honors for the year ending in June, 1942 and 28 received honors.

Strides Upward



Dr. Hobart F. Heller

Officials Hold Parents' Day September 6

PLANS HAVE just been completed for Parents' Day to be held Sunday afternoon, September 6, for the purpose of introducing to and further acquainting with the campus parents of incoming freshmen.

Not only parents are invited but any other friends or relatives of the students who wish to attend.

Student guides will conduct parties of parents and prospective students on tours of the campus and buildings at 3 p. m. At 3:45 the campus film, "Life at Eastern," will be shown in the Main auditorium by Roy K. Wilson, Public Relations director. Following the showing, refreshments will be served.

Dean of Men Harold M. Cavins and Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson are in charge of the program.

President Margery Thomas Extends Greetings

Women's League Plans Varied Program for Freshman Coeds

By Margery Thomas
ATTENTION, GIRLS!—here's one organization you'll all belong to whether you be scientists, musicians, linguists, or seekers of literary fame! When you enroll at Eastern, you automatically become a member of Women's League.

Soon after registration, our freshman counselling begins. Then each of you freshman girls will be assigned to a "big sister." She will meet with you every other week during the fall term to answer all your questions and also give you valuable tips on life at Eastern. On alternate weeks these counselors will meet with Miss Elizabeth Lawson, Dean of Women. By this plan, we hope to make you feel at home at Eastern right away and help you solve your problems.

Prexy Sketches Highlights

Women's League means lots of fun in that we'll be planning numerous parties, teas, picnics, and banquets for the year. Also a few sports dances will be given and the highlight of the year—the annual Women's League formal in which the girls act as hostesses and the boys are guests. Last year we had the time of our lives at this frolic known as "The Opening of Gingham Inn"—where not only dancing but sitting at reserved tables feasting on "all-day suckers" we witnessed marvelous floor shows.

The Mother's Day tea, which will be given in cooperation with Men's Union, is also an important event for all of us. In planning each of these events, we're expecting the help and ideas of each of you.

Council Governs Body

The governing body of the League is composed of a council of nine and a president. The officers for this year are president, Margery Thomas, junior; vice president, Charlotte Greene, sophomore; secretary, Margaret Rademaker, senior; treasurer, Jean Jones, junior; publicity chairman, Shirley Baughman, senior; and co-social chairman, Betty Lewis, junior and Marjorie Arnold, sophomore. Your class will also choose two girls to serve in this council.

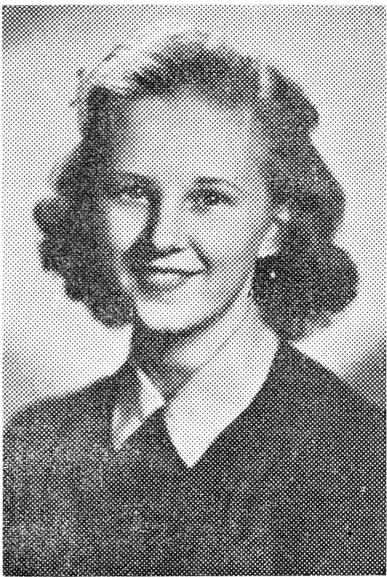
Our league belongs to the Illinois Association of Women's League, which holds an annual convention. This year the meeting will be held at Bloomington, with Illinois Wesleyan college playing host. We will send a delegation there.

We're looking forward eagerly to the first week of school when we hope to meet and get acquainted with each of you.

Old Main's Towers Form Theme

OLD MAIN'S massive towers form the symbol of Eastern. Rising majestically above the trees at the end of Sixth street, they are the first evidence of the campus which one sees as he approaches the college.

First Lady



Margery Thomas

Lee Podesta Pens Wardrobe Advice

by Lee Podesta

FIRST IMPRESSIONS decide campus futures—so debut this summer in your gay McArthur plaids, mystifying camouflage greens, and patriotic flag reds. Help the family save for next month's war bond by choosing guilefully simple, wilefully flattering frocks that you can whisk on to frisk off to classes—coke n' chat sessions and dates in town.

Plan to turn up at that pace-setting tea in a smooth black wool, with a pale-blue yoke to echo blue eyes; or try a natural cashmere jersey with ribbed tiers—super with a fur coat, providing, of course, you are one of those lucky "fems" who possess one; meet your beau at an early football game in a rick-racked wool flannel basque; or bowl over the boys (yes, there are still a limited few on foot) in a wool dirndl, yarn fringed; or a soul stirring trench coat frock.

For the indispensable quick-change, house coat, have on hand your favorite button or zipper style in a breath-taking pattern with a bit of bright embroidery, or bell-shaped sleeves for extra "comph." It will be just the thing to slip into for minute's notice drills or arm-chair general's bull sessions. And they're practical, too — providing you're one of those "wisies" that

News Budgets Year's Expenses

IN ORDER to give freshmen an idea of the average cost of attending Eastern for a full school year of three quarters, the following budget has been prepared. Many students who plan to do light housekeeping or commute between home and college will naturally spend less, while at the same time, it is entirely possible to spend much more. However, the following figures are for the average Joe and Betty who want to keep an economical eye on their income.

Room	\$ 72.00
Board	145.00
College fees	58.50
Clothes	30.00
Recreation	45.00
Total	\$350.50

always suits for a washable model. Rivals I hate you — "biggies'll" date you in your smartly tailored suits topped with your champion saddle-tipped shirts.

While you're about it, remember that "must" for rainy weather—the cotton gabardine trench coat with a coolie hat or a wool square to protect your "noggin."

Even though there'll be fewer proms, you won't be able to resist at least one "night charmer." Make it a demure velveteen basqued dress or an enhancing silk jersey as your Feathercut bob; luggage in hand; and a glint in your eye that guarantees your first impression at dear old EI will be a chic and lasting one.

REMEMBER

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Natural Beauty Covers Campus

Variety of Trees Graces Acres

CAMPUS PICTURES and stories can give only a very limited idea of the beauty of the Eastern campus, which includes 112 acres and seven major buildings.

The 112 acres are divided into two parts, the campus proper on which the buildings are located and a 72-acre tract which includes a nine-hole golf course, a lake, two practice football fields, several softball fields, and a soccer field.

Mother Nature has bestowed a greater variety of trees on the local campus than on any other college campus in the state, with the possible exception of the University of Illinois. A total of 95 species of trees and 103 different kinds of shrubs and woody vines forms the beautiful foliage which graces the campus.

Camille F. Monier is now head groundsman of the college.

High Ranking Seniors Receive Scholarships

ROY K. Wilson, Public Relations director, has announced that a total of 105 Normal school scholarships have been awarded to 1942 high school graduates in the 18 counties surrounding Eastern.

By provision of the act of 1935, holders of scholarships pay only the student activity fee of \$6 and the book rental fee of \$3.50 instead of the regular \$19.50.

Scholarships should be presented on registration day. They are good only for the persons to whom they are issued.

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Irvin Heads Student Council

Democratic System Adds Zest To College Life at Eastern

WHEN FRESHMEN register at Eastern Monday, Sept. 7, they automatically become a part of a democratic form of self-government.

Realizing that to college students will someday go the responsibility of molding the youth of the state, Eastern administrators make every effort to impart the spirit of democracy in a world where the very essence of our "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" is seriously challenged.

Each student is a citizen of Eastern. Student welfare is controlled by the student council, composed of 17 members elected by the various organizations and by the school as a whole. Nine boards, elected at large, supervise the major activities.

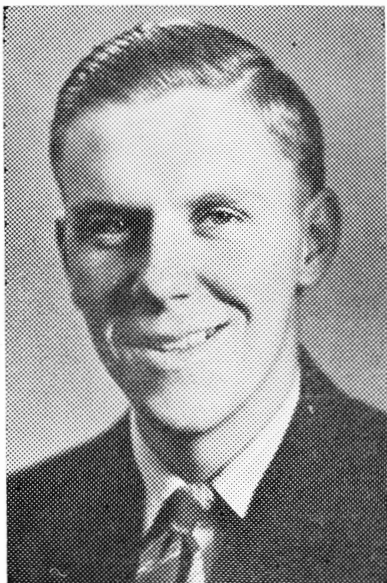
As a contributing factor to the desired democratic life at EI, there is a distinct lack of class distinction among the student body. Most of the students come from middle class homes where small incomes are the usual rather than the exception. Too, delusions of superiority vanish under the warming influence of the proverbial freshman "hazings."

In this invigorating atmosphere, where snobbery is noticeable by its complete absence and social equality characterizes the student body, merit is given every possible opportunity to assert itself.

Last year saw a return to active campaigning at student elections, which resulted in a marked increase in the amount of interest exhibited. Under the leadership of Earl Baughman '44, a re-organization plan of student government was approved and adopted. Since classes are the most inactive organizations on the campus, the new plan provides for representation on the student council based on active organizations. Class presidents, however, remain ex-officio members.

Honorary membership in Men's Union and Women's League auto-

Leading Citizen



Ralph Irvin

Rental Library Reduces Cost of Textbooks

IN AN effort to reduce the cost to students of text books, Eastern operates a textbook library on a rental basis which provides for all classes at an unusually low cost.

Out of the total registration fee, \$3.50 goes to pay the rental fee.

matically accompanies registration of men and women, respectively. Each organization, ably advised by Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson and Dean of Men Harold M. Cavins, respectively, sponsors various social activities during the year.

Adjoining Counties Contribute Students

Site Touches Lincoln National Highway

By Staff Reporter

LOCATED AT Charleston, Eastern is situated in the heart of eastern Illinois on the Lincoln National Memorial highway.

To the west is the smoky, chimneyed skyline of Mattoon, Charleston's nearest neighbor and rival, and just over the horizon lies Paris on the east.

But not only from this immediate locality does the student body of Eastern spring. Beyond the span of mortal eye, from other towns and villages, have come countless students in the past and in a few days there will emerge a new class—the class of '46.

In 1941, a total of 52 counties contributed with students to compose the student body. From White county in the southern part of the state to Cook in the north, students packed trunks and bags to hit the trail to Charleston and college.

Not only Illinois alone but other states as well contributed students to the conglomeration which composes the personnel of the EI student body. Minnesotan chatted with the drawling Mississippian and the Oklahoman debated with the Pennsylvanian in the corridors and classrooms of the Eastern buildings, as 11 states, other than Illinois, were represented at Eastern last year.

Accrediting Agencies Recognize School

EASTERN IS a fully accredited institution of higher learning, being recognized both by the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Greeks



Earl Baughman, Ross Stephenson

Social Frats Vie For Leadership

EASTERN'S TWO social fraternities, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma, vie for leadership among the student body on the EI campus.

Both organizations boast national affiliations, and both operate rooming and boarding houses for their members. Pledging is usually held twice each year but either organization has the right to break the tradition if the members desire.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, the older of the two, celebrated its fifteenth anniversary as a member of a national organization last spring with the annual fraternity formal. The chapter owns and operates a three-story frat house on Ninth street.

Sigma Tau Gamma is the former Fidelis fraternity. This group went national only last fall, and will open a new house on Sixth street this year.

Ross Stephenson '43, popular football star, is president of the Sig Taus, and Earl Baughman '44, last year's student council president, heads the Phi Sigs.

School Health Service Maintains Vigilance

MAINTAINING STRICT vigilance over the physical welfare of the student body is the aim of the college health service, which operates under the direction of Dr. Ethel E. Little, school physician, and Registered Nurse Mary Thompson.

Chiefly educational and preventive in function, the service gives free emergency medical attention and diagnosis and sponsors a hospitalization plan whereby students receive free care for several days each term.

The health service has an office in the health education building, which maintains hours during the regular school day and on Saturday morning.

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WALT WARMOTH, Prop.

Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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JAMES HANKS Editor
DALE WILLIAMS Business Manager
FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS Adviser

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1942

Eastern Looks to Incoming Class of '46 To Answer Challenge of Today

EASTERN SWINGS wide her doors September 7 to prospective freshmen for the forty-third consecutive year. From 1899 to 1942 she has served as a stepping stone to something better for the youth of Eastern Illinois. The symbolic towers of Old Main have pointed the way to a fuller life, a richer knowledge, to countless young men and women since that first September morning in the fading years of the nineteenth century.

Eastern was no more than a sprout then, a bit of life struggling to grow and expand. Today her influence is felt in all parts of the nation. Men and women in far-flung places point proudly to Eastern as their alma mater. She faced a challenge back in 1899—the challenge of proving to the state that she was worthy of recognition. She successfully met that battle.

Today Eastern faces a new challenge. It comes in the nature of reduced enrollment—a decrease in the student body. There is no denying it. Once more she must prove that she is worthy of the trust her sons and daughters have put in her. It is up to us to carry on the noble tradition which the years have seen established.

The Class of '46, which will soon march through the portals of Eastern, can come to have a loud voice in the successful fulfillment of that challenge. By resolving to make the most of their college career, they can show the upperclassmen their shortcomings.

The college career which awaits just beyond the rim of the horizon constitutes an unforgettable experience. There is something unexplainable in the emotion which engulfs one as he becomes a part of college—as he experiences for the first time, perhaps, life away from home.

Eastern offers training of a high level to high school graduates who decide to be teachers. We are not apologizing for the limited occupational choice. No words appear truer than the oft-repeated phrase that teachers-in-the-making today are the hope of the world tomorrow. An all-important factor in molding the character of the nation is the quality of the teacher.

The life of a college student in 1942 will not be easy. Jobs with attractive salaries will probably beckon from time to time. The men, naturally, will have to interrupt their college work as the call to service sounds. The fact that this interruption is practically a certainty does not justify a failure to go to college. Men teachers and trained minds will be desperately needed after we win this war.

News Writer Attempts to Paint Picture Of Varied Intricacies of College Life

WHETHER YOU are a "wearer of the green" or one of those exalted individuals bearing the distinguished label of upper-classman, all of you have decided to brave the dark, dim horizon by venturing into the adventure called college. To define college in one sentence, or even two, is impossible because college is a composite of so many diverse events and adventures.

College is the freshman tests which greet us all during the first few hours on the campus. College is the teacher who understood our first registration problems—and the one who did not.

College is the upperclassmen who snubbed us when we wore green and those who lent a helping hand. College is the first campus date, the first Eastern dance, the thrill that comes with the first college sweetheart.

College is the first chapel, and the promise of more to come. It is the first homesickness, the first letter home, and the inevitable experience with empty pockets.

College is the tug at your heart strings which accompanies the realization that you belong. College is a composite of long hours at the study table, endless papers, countless exams, and often a grade lower than you expected. College is Homecoming embodying all the colorful pageantry and enthusiastic loyalty of which young hearts are capable.

College is hearing Eastern's school song and exalting in the beauty of music and ideas—the deep meaning, the chance, the opportunity "these walls and towers" signify for each of us.

College is laughter, tears, joys, sorrows, defeats, triumphs, life.

College—it is you!

Officials Frown on "Week-Enditis"

EASTERN ADMINISTRATORS have frowned for some time upon the practice, of which freshmen are most guilty, of going home each week-end. It is a bad habit—an undesirable trait in which too many of us indulge.

It is as understandable as it is undesirable—"his longing for home and the "old gang" which culminates in a weekly trek homeward. We all are now college students; we should attempt to act like men and women.

College should not be a five-day interlude between week-ends. Eastern can also be a home with people sympathetic and understanding if you will only meet them halfway. The good times and the resultant pleasant memories will also be pitifully reduced if the student allows himself to become a part of a weekly caravan to the home fires.

Campus Big Wigs Set Social Pace

ON EVERY college campus, there is found a number of students who set the social pace and establish themselves as leaders in college affairs. Eastern is no exception. She, too, boasts several young men and women who keep the wheels of student life turning.

One of the leading figures at Eastern is Margaret Rademaker '43. She is editor of the Warbler, campus yearbook, an honor student, a leader in WAA activities, and a News reporter. Last year, M. Rademaker she served as associate editor of the Warbler.



Permit us to introduce Dale Williams '45, business manager of the News. He belongs to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and was a resident at Panther Lair before that "bull pen" was virtually destroyed by fire last spring. He is the boy who will haunt Charleston business men for ads this year.

The little lady at the right is Jewell Emmerich, epitome of graciousness. You will recognize her as last year's Homecoming queen. She was a charter member of Chi Delta Gamma sorority and served as president of the organization for two years.



Meet Dario Covi '43, artist deluxe. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and rates A not only in the professors' grade books but as a friend. He's to blame for the car-

Continued on Page Eight

On Guard . . .

. . . with Glen

MOST DIFFICULT to visualize is the realization that in a few short days, we will once again be resuming the studies which we so joyfully laid aside last spring in exchange for a summer vacation. Now, almost before we know it, our vacation has dwindled to practically nothing, and we find ourselves confronted with the familiar stacks of books.

It is strange that summer could pass so quickly, almost without our knowing it. But then, if we would admit it, we are really glad to see September roll around.

The present world conflict has brought about many drastic changes in our mode of life. One of the most noticeable is the decrease of young men from the civilian population. We, who attend college this fall, will be brought face to face with this change. Due to this tragic turn of events, school this year will have a very different atmosphere from previous years.

Eastern is contributing to the war effort with a great number of men. We should resolve to renew our efforts to aid in the war effort.

Since Hitler has commenced his powerful summer offensive in Russia, the outlook of the war has certainly darkened. Having massed his entire strength, the mighty Adolf, with his back against the wall, has set about in desperation to eliminate Russia, and, at the same time, to gain control of her many and valuable natural resources.

With Stalin out of the picture, Hitler might be able to prolong the war indefinitely. Russia, sensing defeat, has already called upon the United States and Britain for more aid.

Such a turn of events is alarming. Some go so far as to say that our only chance lies in the immediate creation of a second front. If Russia is defeated, the Allies in spite of their vast power, might very easily lose the war.

It Seems to Me . . .

. . . by Jim

DEAR FRESHMEN:

May we interrupt just a moment? Oh, of course, we realize that you're awfully busy packing the clothes you've spent all summer buying, and, although it's nearly time for you to go on the farewell party, won't you stop to listen for just a second?

Now don't think we're stroking our long, gray beard and posing as the proverbial voice of experience. Far from it—we've simply been through the mill; in other words, we're upperclassmen; supposedly, we've been around. Not that we're so brilliant or have any claims to superiority, except perhaps seniority, but if you can spare the time, it's just remotely possible that we might have something to say.

We know how you feel; we were packing our trunks for the first time not so long ago ourselves, and armed with high school yearbook and athletic letters, we prepared to invade Eastern.

But now that the time is nearly here, doubts begin to rise and your self confidence fades a trifle. You probably lie awake nights, too excited to sleep with the prospective joys of a new life curiously mingled with the sorrows of parting.

These nightly visits with yourself can be highly beneficial to you. Probably what you need more than anything, freshmen, is a quiet, unbiased self-appraisal to try to prepare yourself for the days ahead. Examine yourself. Think of your high school career; muse for a second over the grade school days; and let your memory lapse back to the time when you first carried the proverbial "book and slate" on your very first day of school. Remember the time you were elected yearbook editor or the night you scored the winning basket in the finals of the county tourney. Then, freshmen, forget all that. Unpleasant and cruel as it may be, we aren't very much interested in what you did in high school. What we want to know is what you can do at and for Eastern. Of course, it's only natural that former success in high school is a contributing factor to continued success. If you have tasted the sweets of success, congratulations. If you have not been an honor student or a football hero, don't be discouraged. Here is your God-sent opportunity to start all over in an entirely new environment.

You're probably a trifle scared. That's a perfectly natural reaction. Nearly everyone is. You're leaving in a few days for a strange town to live with a lot of people you never saw before who will be your classmates in classes taught by professors who look and sound so terribly important. Cheer up; strange as it may seem, you'll find your housemother understanding and your roommate as scared as you and with a girl's picture on the dresser that bears a slight resemblance to the one that Betty gave you commencement night.

Dr. C. Hedwick Brunduswick, with a flock of titles attached to his name, probably came from Crooked Creek or Hickville, and more than likely, milked cows and plowed corn when he was your age.

Now think of your parents for a second. Neither of them probably went to college. Think of the hard-earned money Dad has sweated for and consider the ways Mother has saved on grocery bills that their son or daughter might go to college. Think of the kid sister, who is going to miss you more than you realize. Therein lies the reason why you must resolve that you are now old enough to know just an inkling of what life is all about. Realize, frosh, that college is business—a pretty grim business, especially when your going means a painful drain on the Old Man's bank account.

We know how you boys have fretted all summer over whether to enlist or go to college. A lot of us are facing the same problem, and it is a question that must be answered by each individual. Many boys will not be able to complete four years' work before the call to colors intervenes.

Pardon us for disillusioning you, but it's altogether possible that you have the wrong concept of college. We had once. The movies have probably been your chief source of information about the subject and what you haven't seen on the screen, you've painted in your dreams to make the picture rose-colored and romantic.

Well, take a tip. College isn't one long series of dances and moonlight strolls. Sometimes, the dances seem pretty far apart, and when they do occur, you are probably worried about tomorrow's test.

We may be over pessimistic, but we're talking to you as men and women and not anemic adolescents. We, too, can only imagine the heartfelt personal satisfaction that floods an individual when, resplendent in cap and gown, he receives his degree at the end of a four-year trail of midnight oil, empty pockets, and vibrant memories.

We hope you like Eastern. There is so much here to admire and fall in love with. There is something here that gets in your blood, something indefinable, very real, glorious. Of course, this college isn't perfect. No school is. And, with registration day on September 9, you become a part of all Eastern has been, is or ever hopes to be. You can then help her remedy her faults; you can add to her assets by your life. College is a challenge to be met and conquered. Accept it, won't you?

THE UPPERCLASSMEN.

Omnipotent Eye



FATHER ENVISIONS higher learning; the son, who apparently has lost no time in adopting the habits of a "College Joe," envisions, too.

COLSEYBUR....



WHAT EVERY FRESHMAN SHOULD KNOW

THE PRICE of success is several years at Eastern. If you don't believe us, consider carefully the careers of Harry Wood, Frank Tate, Frank Beu and Colseybur. Besides the information contained in Encyclopedia Britannica and the telephone directory, every freshman should know:

1. That there will be a freshman mixer, at which you will find out how bashful you really are.
2. That there will be intelligence tests, so that Miss Reinhardt can find out if you are bright enough to read the *News*.
3. That you should not leave expensive jewelry or large sums of money lying around, lest student morale suffer thereby.
4. That if you're not sure of your appearance, you should start out with a blind date.
5. That there will always be an England, government bureaus and educators.
6. That education is still the hope of democracy, and a husband the dream of every co-ed.
7. That the easiest way to learn one of our school songs is by joining the Field Artillery.
8. That dances may come, but the faculty will go home early.
9. That Mr. Wilson is not responsible for you after you get here.
10. That there's no place like home, if you can get there.
11. That college is easier than the army, but you don't get \$10,000 in life insurance.
12. That Orientation will not prepare you to fight the Japs.
13. That staying in at nights won't keep you out of the draft.
14. That the war will end, and June will come.

Dr. Harold Cavins, our new "hygienic dean", promises to keep his office open so long as there is a single man left in school. The sororities expect to keep open likewise.

School Band: One hundred twirlers and a piccolo.

Dr. Ross, who played Chris Columbus at the Coles County Fair, has at last discovered Coles County, and in pink tights at that.

"Quo Vadis," yelled Dean Heller as he bade farewell to Dean Beu.

And now Dr. Beu triumphantly admits that Western is the best teachers college in the state.

You can always tell an Eastern man: his shirttail is out and he doesn't wear a necktie.

Eastern may look like a huge medieval castle, but the fact is, only the faculty are medieval.

In case we still have Chapel, Dean Heller will play incidental music for the magician, and Colseybur will donate his hat.

We still have fire escapes, but we doubt that things will get hot enough this year to use them.

If someone does stunt flying over the school, just remember that you were young once.

Our campus is well-lighted; your parents should be able to find their way around in the dark.

Get your textbooks at the Textbook Library. No extra charge is made for reading them.

It costs three cents to send a letter home, but most letters more than pay for the postage.

You will have a large assortment of rooms to choose from this year, but not such a large assortment of roommates.

How about a memorial on the golf course to the late Dean Beu?

Remember that there is no smoking on the campus, we think.

Eastern will long be remembered for its former students.

By mid-year we expect most of the faculty to be graduated, too.

The sororities and fraternities

Sign of the Times



"SURE, I'D love to go. By the way, who is this calling?"

were all that people said they were.

Eastern is about to have its first co-educational football team.

College is just a filling station on the road to war.

The Little Campus is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch it stands;
And the little jitterbug is covered with rust.
And his textbook moulds in his hand.
Time was when the Little Campus was new,
And the jitterbug was cutting fair:
That was the time before Uncle Sam Started marching everywhere.

There, little girl, don't cry;
Price and Warford will be around
bye and bye.

Remember way back when
Things would never be the same
again?

Behind this *News* lies Jimmie Hanks;
Send along your card of thanks.

Colseybur is still writing to the men in service. When the girls get in, his lot will be more interesting.

Be sure to register before you start your "second front."

We hope the government doesn't freeze us while we're writing this column.

Dr. Coleman succeeds Dr. Thomas as head of the New Deal Department.

The war may not be over, but Dr. Seymour spent the summer working in a defense plant.

We urge all faculty members to keep in good physical condition. If you don't feel up to par, the war looks worse.

Professor Colseybur offers \$25 in cash prizes to any student who will invent a secret weapon which will wipe the Germans and the Japs off the map. This is a splendid opportunity for teachers to encourage their students to perform a real service for their country. The decision of the judges is final. All inventions remain the property of Colseybur.

We are determined to keep the school open, at least for the fall quarter.

Until the iris bloom again,
PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR.

Placement Figures Slant Upward

Metter Cites Best Subject Combinations

By Dr. Harry L. Metter, Director of Teacher Training and Placement

THE MAJOR objective of Eastern is to train teachers for the public schools of the State of Illinois. The college endeavors to develop in its students the personal, academic, and professional characteristics essential to success in teaching. One of the important factors that every entering freshman should consider is that of preparing himself to teach a combination of subjects suited to his abilities and which are in demand so that he will be apt to secure a position.

Placement Percentage High

Last year 97 per cent of the graduates from the two-year elementary school curriculum, 89 per cent of the graduates from the four-year elementary school curriculum, 67 per cent of the graduates from the four-year academic secondary school curriculum, and 91 per cent of the four-year special secondary school curriculum secured teaching positions.

Students who have completed the four-year elementary school curriculum and who have good personalities usually secure positions in good school systems at good salaries. Last year 86 per cent of those who completed the four-year elementary curriculum secured teaching positions. The remaining 14 per cent did not wish to teach.

Due to conditions, created by the war, there is a shortage of teachers in all fields this year. The greatest shortage is in one-room rural teachers and in teachers of mathematics, physical science, industrial arts, and coaching.

During the past few years teachers who could teach the following combinations of subjects were in demand:

Certain Combinations Help

English, Speech; English, Speech, Latin; English, Latin, Girls' P. E.; English, Latin, French; Mathematics, Physical Science; Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology, Men's P. E.; Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Men's P. E.; Mathematics, English, Latin; Social Science, English, Latin; Social Science, Mathematics, Physical Science; Home Economics, English, General Science; Home Economics, Social Science, General Science; Home Economics, English, Music.

Home Economics, English, Girls' P. E.; Home Economics, English, Latin; Music, English; Music, Elementary Education; Music, Art; Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Men's P. E.; Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physics; Industrial Arts, Coaching; Commerce, English; Commerce, Social Science; Commerce, Social Science, P. E.; Elementary Education.



The...

Kickapoo Aristocrat

... by ELP

TODAY WE dedicate our prose offering to all of you eager neophytes who are anxiously looking forward to, or are being forced to come to Eastern for the first time. If your IQ is above 20, you are safe—if it isn't, you will probably be dropped by the end of the first quarter. We do not cater to morons at Eastern—and we are the living exception to that rule.

Now you have arrived at Eastern. You enter Old Main and are greeted by the clock in the hall on the wall. And you say to yourself, "Do they have clocks here too?" But we only put it there to impress the professors.

We will tell you a bit about a few of the pros so you won't think they are queer if you happen to run across them in their native habitats.

If you want to see President Buzzard, he has an office just inside the front door. But if it is important, you had better go hunt him in the iris garden.

Then there is Miss Neely. She is the one with the sunbunnet and the bare feet—she swings torch songs, too. Of course, she only does this one day a year but you may arrive on that very day.

Next we have Dr. Ross. He rides a bike to school. If you are one of his A or B students, you call him "Doc." I had a class under Doctor Ross once.

If somebody jerks you in the library and starts explaining the card catalogue—that is Miss Booth. But don't be startled. Just absorb all the information you can. You'll need it if you expect to pass that library course.

We had better warn you about Colseybur, too. He usually starts on the war and ends up reciting "The Rubiyat." He also goes to conventions and writes poetry—but he is

harmless.

Now for some general advice. Your first week is called "Orientation week." We don't know what it means but it sounds exotic, and Hedy Lamarr is exotic so that makes it a good word to use.

You will want to make a fraternity or sorority your first year, so it's a good idea to wear a placard listing all your clothes, as well as other valuable assets, such as your great grandfather who was a general in the Civil War.

Enroll your pets in college. The biology students are tired and disgusted of using "Crummy" Warford for experimental purposes.

Bring all the golf balls you can steal. They work so much better than apples with the male element of the faculty.

Thought for the week: Step right up, freshmen — I wasn't a genius when I came to college either!

The Kickapoo Aristocrat.

Welcome..

To Our City

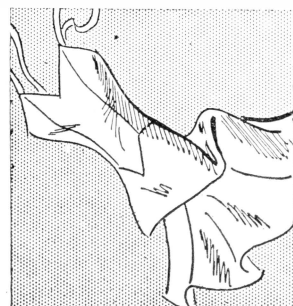
We Invite You to
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WELCOME STUDENTS



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SLIPS

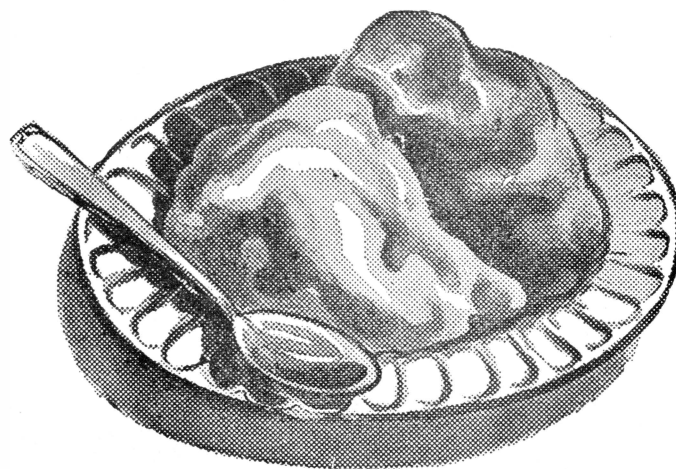
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Manchester College Opens Season

Gridders Face Tough Schedule Despite Loss of Veterans

MANCHESTER COLLEGE of Manchester, Ind., will be a newcomer on the 1942 Eastern grid card, according to the schedule announced by Athletic Director Charles P. Lantz. The Panthers will play Manchester in the opening game here September 26.

Other home games will be with Central Normal of Danville, Ind., Macomb and Carbondale. On the road the Eastern gridders will play State Normal, Indiana State at Terre Haute, DeKalb and Millikin.

Coach Gilbert Carson reported for duty as a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Lakeland, Fla., early in August. Final arrangements for his successor had not been completed as the freshman edition of the *News* went to press.

At least 12 of the 36 men on last year's squad are now in military service or are expecting calls to report for duty soon. Bob Brehm, George Brown, Tommy Burton, Emil Cannan, Dale Huddleston, John Lewis, Bill Reat, Evan Shawver, Charles Sullivan, Theron Summers, Reuben Wade and George Yount are planning to carry the ball for Uncle Sam.

Veterans expected back for duty on the Panther eleven include Marvin Mizeur, guard; Russell Pierson, center; James Sullivan, end; and Ross Stephenson, quarterback. James Shaw, who won his letter as a guard in 1940, also will be available for the team.

Joe Zupsich, captain of the 1941 team who was graduated in May, will enter the University of Illinois this fall on a graduate scholarship of \$300, where he will study Latin, Greek, French and German.

All information points toward a youthful 1942 Panther team, with wide open chances for a large contingent of freshmen who are expected to register in September.

Summer School Passes 500 Mark

EASTERN'S SUMMER school enrollment numbered 504 for the first five weeks and 285 for the latter session. School administrators made it possible for students to complete 12 weeks work in ten weeks.

Grid Schedule

September 26—Manchester College, Here.
October 3—Indiana State College, Terre Haute.
October 9—Central Normal College, Here.
October 17—Illinois Normal, Normal.
October 24—Western Illinois, Here.
October 31—James Millikin University, Decatur.
November 7—Southern Illinois Normal, Here.
November 14—Northern Illinois, DeKalb.

Fighting Panther



Russell Pierson

Women's Athletics Beckon Coeds

By Jeanne Cress

DEMOCRACY — THAT one word might well be the keynote of the Women's Athletic association for it is an organization that is open to all Eastern women.

Under the leadership of Jeanne Cress, president, the group has an interesting and varied program planned for the coming year that will be inviting to all incoming freshmen. Assisting the president are Margaret Rademaker, vice president, Annabel Borton, secretary-treasurer, and Grace Schumaker and Margaret Wentz, co-social chairmen. Miss Mabel Hupprich is faculty sponsor.

The sports program includes a wide range of activities that are based on the three seasons. All events, which are designed to appeal to every woman in college, will start with the freshman picnic, which is soon after school opens. The main fall activities will include badminton, hiking, hockey, and social dancing. During the winter the group swings into basketball, bowling, and the modern dance. Spring brings the climax with archery, golf, softball, and tennis.

It is almost certain from the above list that every coed will find something of special interest to her. So, the Women's Athletic association extends a hearty invitation to you, the class of '46 to become a member, have fun, and meet a lot of interesting people.

Coppock Accepts Defense Post

DR. HOMER COPPOCK, assistant professor of chemistry at Eastern since 1939, resigned in June to accept a position as chemist with the ordnance plant at Illiopolis.

College Constructs Obstacle Course

Coaches Accent Physical Fitness

IN ORDER to intensify the physical education program for men, Eastern administrators have had an obstacle course constructed in the 72-acre tract of land southwest of the main campus.

The course is similar to those found in army camps. It is 102 yards long, 16 yards wide, and four men can run it at a time. It consists of a seven-foot wall which must be climbed, hurdles, a ladder which traverses a seven-foot ditch, and other obstacles.

Coach Winfield S. Angus states that if present plans materialize, a trophy will probably be offered to the boy running the course in the fastest time.

He says, "The physical education program this fall and thereafter will be one in which the primary purpose is to develop endurance, rhythm and speed with a mixture of combative activities. Major emphasis is on physical fitness."

Athletic Department Plans Intramurals

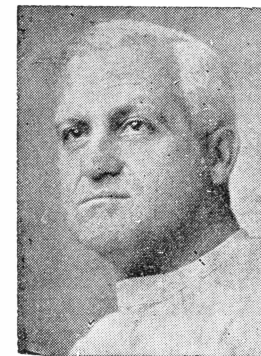
ONE HUNDRED per cent student participation in some intramural sport is the aim of the Eastern Physical Education department.

Every man who registers is urged to participate in one or more phase of the athletic program — even though he is no outstanding star.

Dr. Charles P. Lantz states, "This year, more than ever, we hope to intensify our intramural program. Men students should recognize the value of these efforts and take advantage of them."

The Eastern health education building is admirably suited for intramural activities on a large scale. The program includes golf, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis, and touch football.

Chief Sportsman



DR. CHARLES P. Lantz, veteran of many athletic wars, is head of the Physical Education department.

President Announces Homecoming Dates

EASTERN'S TWENTY-eighth annual Homecoming has been set for Friday and Saturday, October 23-24, according to plans revealed recently by President Robert G. Buzzard.

"Rec" Tickets Admit To Sporting Events

PAYMENT OF \$19.50 registration fees automatically makes the student a recipient of a recreation ticket which serves as a passport to all football and basketball games, entertainment course numbers, furnishes a subscription of the *News* each week, and pays for the Warbler, college yearbook.

Hoover Receives Ph. D.

LOUIS HOOVER, art instructor, passed his oral examination for his doctorate this summer at New York university.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

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Welcome EI Students!

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Stylists for Women and Misses

We Help Co-eds and Faculty

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To 'Dress-Well' at Moderate Cost

Welcome College
Students to

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6th and Jackson St.

THE HOME OF THE

5c Hamburgers

"BUY 'EM BY THE SACK"

You'll like 'em the
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One Block North of College on Sixth

Winter Clothing Co.

Newest Styles

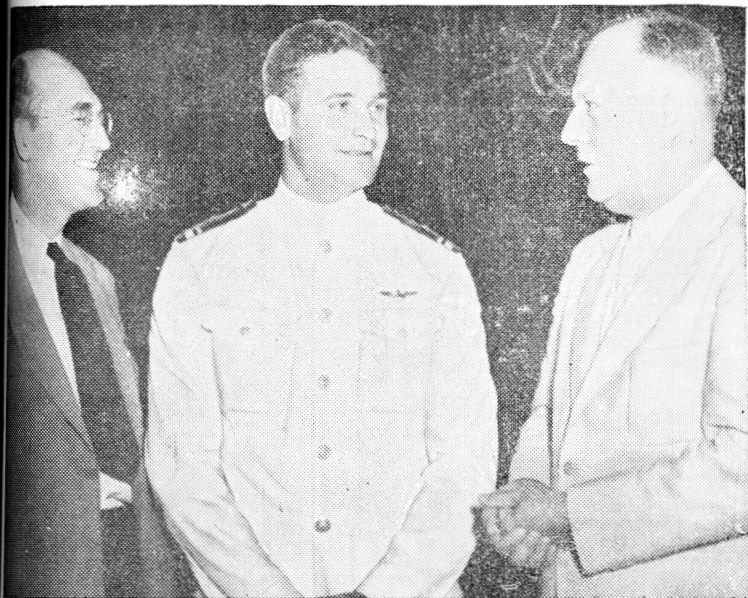
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Young Men's Furnishings

and

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Reveille at Eastern



LIEUTENANT HARRY Wood '40, chats with President R. G. Buzzard and Dean H. F. Heiler on his visit to campus.

Lieutenant Harry Wood Fights Japs

El Grad Describes Harrowing Adventures in Coral Sea Battle

By Staff Reporter

LIEUTENANT Harry Wood '40, appears on the campus of Eastern next summer with some memento from the imperial palace at Tokyo or a part of Hitler's famed mustache, students and faculty members won't be surprised. His adventures, as the pilot of one of the Navy's scout-bombers from the ill-fated U. S. S. Lexington in the Coral Sea were described by him at college assembly the latter part of the second summer term.

Wood inaugurated his annual campus report on naval aviation in June, 1941, when he described the training he received in preparation for his Navy wings. For a mid-western student body in a nation not yet at war, that report caused a ripple of audible comment. But with a second chapter in which Wood crossed the equator four times, re-crossed it four more times, took part in history's first carrier vs. carrier battle, was reported missing in action, and lived with natives on a south sea island for several days, students are ready to wager nothing less than some token from the emperor's headquarters will be used to illustrate his annual summer address in 1943.

On the morning of May 8, during the Coral Sea battle, two Jap Zero planes cornered Wood and he flew into the clouds. In a hectic 15 minutes he tried to elude the enemy planes but found them directly above him when he emerged from the clouds. In a second hide-and-seek battle, he succeeded in losing the Japs but lost himself in the process.

Unable to locate the Lexington, Wood headed for land. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he reached a volcanic island in the Louisiade

Archipelago along which he flew for an hour in an effort to find a landing place. He finally got so low on gas that he was forced to set the plane down in water about a quarter of a mile off shore. He and his radio man, C. F. Huvar, of Corpus Christi, Texas, had less than two minutes to grab equipment, food and water and get into a rubber boat before the plane sank.

For four days the two men lived on the island without locating any natives. "It was hot and the rainfall was very heavy," according to Wood. "There was little to eat except coconuts. We had plenty of matches, chocolate, malted milk pills and some cigarettes."

After four days the men crossed the island and walked along it for ten miles. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon they spied a native to whom they waved and motioned for him to come in without knowing if he was a head hunter or a more friendly sort of person.

Wood said, "I patted my stomach and pointed to my mouth as he approached us."

Much to their astonishment and joy, the native said, in broken English, "Do you want something to eat?"

The native, who had picked up his English from Australians, prepared a meal of sweet potatoes and fish for them after which they were taken across the bay for six

Club Contacts Sons in Service

Men in Uniform Receive News

EASTERN SERVICE Organization, one of the newest clubs on the campus, was formed last year by the Eastern State club as a means of keeping in closer touch with the former students now serving in the fighting forces of the country.

The guiding genius behind the movement was Roy K. Wilson, Public Relations director, who foresaw the need of closer contact between the school and the men now in uniform. Accordingly, a "Tag Day" campaign was held last winter at which students and faculty members bought ESO tags, the proceeds of which formed the nucleus of a treasury for the purpose of sending the *News* to service men.

In keeping with the theme of the movement, the *News* ran a service column last spring and summer with special news about former students now actively engaged in the war.

Although plans are yet indefinite, the college hopes to be able to continue its policy of sending the paper again this year to the fighting men of Eastern.

College Inaugurates CPT Program

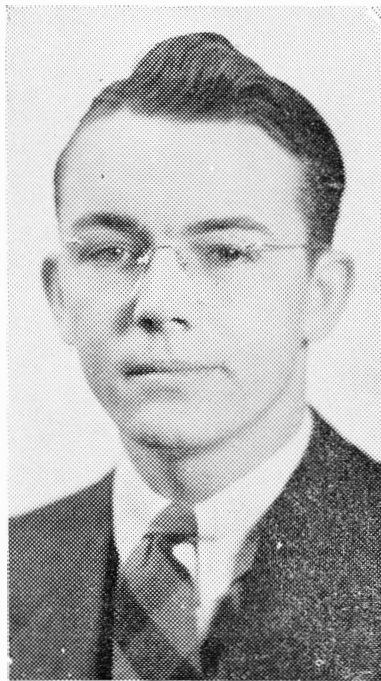
ON JULY 13, a Civilian Pilot Training program was started at Eastern. Established in connection with the Naval program, the ten students who are registered take ground work at the college and flight work at the Charleston airport.

Dr. Wayne P. Hughes, member of the EI Industrial Arts department, is instruction manager of the class and Dean Hobart F. Heller is serving as personnel manager. Leopold E. Schaffer is flight instructor.

miles to another native village where a wireless station was maintained.

At Brisbane, he was instructed to return to the United States by the first available transportation, a destroyer, which landed him in San Diego after a period of nine months and one day had elapsed since he left the United States.

Big Brother



Lee Cammon

Cammon Welcomes Freshman Men

LEE CAMMON '43, president of Men's Union, will serve as official welcomer to men students from freshmen to seniors who register at Eastern.

With school only a few days away, the Men's Union is planning a varied social program which will embody all men on the campus, according to President Cammon.

Biggest event of the year will be the fall banquet in honor of the athletic teams.

Graduates Serve In Armed Forces

APPROXIMATELY 400 former

Eastern students and graduates are now serving in the armed forces of the country, according to figures tabulated by Roy K. Wilson, Public Relations director.

These figures give conclusive proof that Eastern is doing her part in the mammoth struggle. At least two former students have already made the supreme sacrifice.

Eastern men are serving in nearly every part of the globe. India, Arabia, England, Ireland, Newfoundland, Alaska, Hawaii, and Australia all harbor men who have a mental picture of the "Walls and Towers." For example, James Woolford participated in the bombing of Cologne and Harry Wood took part in the battle of the Coral Sea.

Welcome Students

BOLEY'S ICE CREAM STORE

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Banana Splits
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Don't Be Deceived—
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STUDENTS

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Welcome . . .

STUDENTS OF EASTERN

For Light Housekeeping, Ice
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SEE

LINCOLN AVE. GROCERY

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To the Class of 1946 . . .

We wish to extend an invitation to all Graduates, Students and Faculty Members to take advantage of the services rendered by us.



THE CHARLESTON NATIONAL BANK

College Officials Aid Students

Students Follow American Tradition of 'Working Way'

EASTERN'S MEN are typical of most middlewestern colleges, in that most of them earn a part of their expenses, according to Dean of Men Harold M. Cavins.

About 35 per cent of the men earn from one-third to one-half of their expenses, while among women, the percentage ratio is not quite so high.

Eastern administrators make every effort to aid worthy students in obtaining part-time employment. The offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women make earnest attempts to offer advice and encouragement to students.

President Robert G. Buzzard states that he is hopeful that there will be a fund available through the National Youth Administration whereby students can earn a part of their expenses.

The school has made a request for NYA funds and the authorities have been led to expect that perhaps half the amount received last year will be available. Nothing definite is known yet, however.

Dean Hobart F. Heller recommends a family council before school starts to decide just how much money will be available before the student enters. At such a council, the probable cost of college per year, an open recognition that earning all of one's expenses while in college borders the impossible, and the amount of money available per week, should be carefully considered.

Big Wigs Set Campus Pace

Continued from Page Four

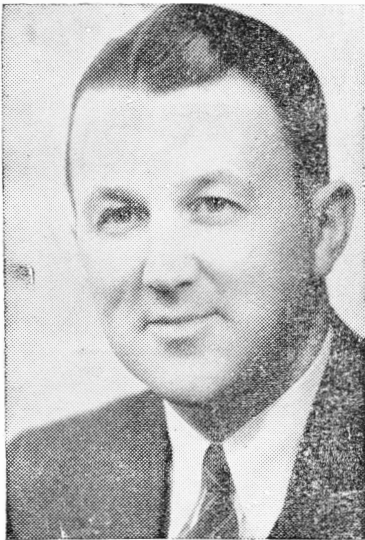
toons that appear each week in the News.

The gentleman at the left is Claude Hayes '44. He hails from Paris, is president of Eastern State club, and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. With a smile and greeting for everyone, he has been called the best dancer on the campus. A speech major, he has played leading roles in several campus dramatic productions.

Lee Podesta, frosh! It would be easier to tell what this young lady hasn't done. She has been editor of the Warbler for two years, played the role of Alexandra in "Little Foxes," last winter's dramatic production, served as News reporter, and has been a leading debater for three years. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



Guides Males



Dr. Harold M. Cavins

New Dean of Men
Airs Philosophy

MEN OF Eastern:

This is an important year in your life, as it is in the lives of all of us. As college men in wartime, you have real opportunities and a real responsibility to yourself and to the nation.

Make the most of this year. Whether you choose some particular type of pre-induction training or whether you are preparing for some other type of service not directly related to the war, the office of the Dean of Men would like to help you get the most out of this year in college. It's your office. Feel free to come in and talk things over. We'll help you in any way we can.

HAROLD M. CAVINS,
Dean of Men.

Eastern Frolics
At Dance

FLANS ARE in the formative stage for the regular registration dance on Wednesday night, September 9, in the Main auditorium.

School administrators are busy contacting possible orchestras.

WELCOME! —
Students and Faculty
For Better Photos, Visit
RYAN STUDIO
Phone 598 South Side Square

Friendly Rivals



Jean Gossett and Norma King

Sororities Add
Charm to Campus

SOCIAL LEADERSHIP on the Eastern campus is supplied by the two social sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Chi Delta Gamma.

Both organizations are active in campus activities and have made rapid strides since their inauguration a few years ago. A kind of friendly rivalry exists between the two organizations which gives impetus to social honors on the campus.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was known as Alpha Tau Nu until last winter when the chapter was initiated into the national organization of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The group first met unofficially off campus, and for two years labored toward the goal of recognition. Just before Christmas in 1939, the organization received recognition from the Board of Student Organizations.

Chi Delta Gamma sorority is the newer on the campus and has grown both in prominence and membership during its brief career. Organized in 1940, the group was accepted early in 1941 by the Board of Student Organizations.

Norma King '44, is president of the Chi Deltas and Jean Gossett '43, serves as prexy for the Tri Sigs.

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Bulletins Contain
Vital Facts

TWO BULLETINS for students seeking information about Eastern may be obtained by addressing requests to the Public Relations office. One, "Picture Yourself at Eastern," provides a pictorial tour of the campus, buildings, classrooms and laboratories. The other, "Music in Review," features, in text and pictures, the activities of the Music department.

For complete details about courses, faculty, buildings and numerous other college details, students should request a copy of the Annual Catalog from the Registrar's office.

You will find your News advertisers courteous, accommodating, friendly.

Dean of Women
Extends Greetings

Lawson Advises
Freshman Coeds

WELCOME TO Eastern where you will find a friendly group of faculty and students ready to make your college experience enjoyable. We are anxious to see you and you may be sure we will do our best to answer your questions and to make you feel at home.

Whenever problems confront you, whether they are large or small, we hope you will find that you can feel free to come to the office for help.

ELIZABETH K. LAWSON,
Dean of Women.

IN YOUR DAILY WHIRL

MERRY-GO-ROUNDS

by Forest Park

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Rubber Soles No Heels

Walking Shoe in Tan Calf \$5.95

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During Your Two, Four or ? Years

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ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . . . PAINT

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Welcome . . .

El Students and Faculty

To a New School Year

Problems may be keener for all of us, but we've met them with all our resources and determination—and we're ready to show you outstanding values in—

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for Fall—from such good manufacturers as Hart Schaffner & Marx —
Curlee — Arrow — Wilson Bros. — Munsingwear — Wembley
— Cheney — Stetson.

These names are your guarantee of quality maintained.

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